

PEABODY GUEST AT CHAPEL HILL

Harvard Professor Delivers
"John Calvin McNair Lec-
tures" at University.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Chapel Hill, N. C., January 26.—
Professor Francis Greenwood Peabody,
professor of Christian morals at Har-
vard University and a distinguished
man of letters, delivered the "John
Calvin McNair Lectures" for the year
1912 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday
nights of this week. The subjects of
the series, respectively, were: "The
Practicability of the Christian Life,"
"The Christian Life and the Modern
Home," and "The Christian Life and
Modern Business." The McNair Lec-
tures were made possible by the will of
John Calvin McNair, of the class of
1848, of the University, who expressed
in his will as the objects of these lec-
tures that they "shall be to show the
mutual bearing of science and religion
upon each other and to prove the ex-
istence of Attributes (as far as may be)
of God and nature."

Volume II, of ex-President Kemp P.
Battie's "History of the University of
North Carolina," is from the press,
and embraces the period of the resis-
tance to the constitution of 1868 to 1870.
Volume I, of the history of this, the
second oldest State University in the
United States, is a record of the events
of the University from the adoption of
the constitution of 1868 to 1870, in-
cluding 178, which made the re-
quirement of the University a part
of the fundamental law, down to the death
of President Swain, August 29, 1883.
The second volume makes a connecting
link at that date, and to quote the
words of the author in his preface:
"I venture to hope that this minute
and faithful narrative of the struggles
of the University from seven teachers
and sixty-nine students to over 300
matriculates and over eighty teachers,
will be of permanent value to students
of education and to students of State
government." This volume is illus-
trated with engravings of the faculty
of the present day, scenes of the campus,
and views of the historic buildings.
The frontispiece of the second volume
gives the pictures of the three living
ex-presidents—Dr. J. A. Alderman,
president of the University of Virginia,
Dr. George T. Winston, of Asheville,
and Dr. K. P. Battie, of Chapel Hill,
and Dr. F. P. Venable, the present
head of the institution.

"What Happened to Jones" is the
title of a play that will be presented
by the University Dramatic Club in a
number of eastern North Carolina
towns during February and March.
Among the towns that will see the
comedy are Raleigh, Greensboro, Wil-
mington, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Wil-
son, Rocky Mount and Washington.
Louis Graves, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of the class of 1902, has been
made secretary to William
McAvery, president of the borough of
Manchester, N. Y. Mr. Graves is one
of the successful members of the
younger alumni of the institution.
During his college days he took an
active part in athletics, and in Sep-
tember of the past year won the tennis
championship of northeastern Penn-
sylvania.

YOUTHS FIND BRANDY ON ROANOKE ISLAND

Supposed by Some to Have Been
Buried by Members of John
White's Colony.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Elizabeth City, N. C., January 26.—
Find of much historical interest was
made on Roanoke Island a few days
ago, when two young boys named
Miskins found a dozen bottles of
brandy which are at least fifty years
old.

The boys were walking around the
shore line on the north end of the
island when they saw some bottles
sticking up out of the water. They
investigated, and found that there
was a dozen of them arranged in three
rows. The bottoms of the bottles
were securely fastened in the clay of
the shore line. When they were re-
moved they were found to be in per-
fect condition and securely corked,
the corks having rotted away and the
mouths of the bottles having been
filled with sand, which had been cemented
over. The boys sampled a bottle and
found its contents to be very palat-
able, so much so that they drank too
much, and it went to their heads.
They summoned their father, who
recognized at once the value of the
discovery.

Of this brandy was found about fifty
yards north of Huger's fort, and it is
believed that it was buried in the earth
by Yankee soldiers when they occu-
pied this fort, and it has remained
there all these years, until the winds
and tides ate away the land from
around it and laid it bare.
The bottles had not been removed
from their first resting place, as un-
derneath the bottles was found a piece
of rotten plank, which evidently was a
part of the bottom of the case. Some
believe that this case of brandy is of
very great age, having been buried
here by the colonists of John White's
colony, as the find was made in the
neighborhood of the site of Raleigh's
old fort.

A Used STEINWAY PIANO At One-Third Reduction

Seldom will you have the opportunity of purchasing a world-renowned
STEINWAY at a reduction in cost. We are making this offer only because
the instrument, though practically good as new, has been used.
It was taken in exchange for a Pianola piano simply because the owner,
not being able to play, found it useless to her.
We have thoroughly overhauled this USED STEINWAY, and in ap-
pearance and in sound it is almost as good as new. It will give long and
satisfactory service, and you may well take a pardonable pride in the pos-
session of an instrument with the reputation of the STEINWAY.
Will be sold to first-come, so if you are interested ACT QUICKLY.

Walter D. Moses & Co.,

103 East Broad Street.

OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW YORK FIXED FOR PITCHERS

Loss of Marquard by No Means
Fatal to Giants' Chance
for Pennant.

New York, January 26.—Even should
Marquard make good his threat to stay
out of baseball this season the Giants
should be well fixed as far as pitchers are
concerned. There is hardly a doubt that
Toureaux will improve upon his last year's
record, and the ability of the
big fellow to do almost an unlimited
amount of work will make him the
backbone of the staff. Matty can al-
ways be depended upon to win his share
and more of the battles. Crandall,
Wiltse, and Ames are the other veterans
of the staff, and they are all twirlers
above the average.

The Giants won 93 games last season.
This number of victories is practically
sure to win a pennant in any season.
Of these twenty-nine wins were won by six
pitchers. Marquard won 26, Mathewson,
21; Toureaux, 17; Crandall, 13; Ames, 11
and Wiltse, 9. Subtracting Marquard's
victories, the other veterans won seventy-
three games.

From a closer look at the figures we
may judge what the Giants might be
expected to do minus the services of the
Rube. Marquard and Matty each
pitched in forty-three games, but
Mathewson completed twenty-seven
games to the Rube's twenty-two.
Moreover, where the opposing team
made an average of 2.12 runs per game
from the delivery of Big Six, they
secured an average of 2.34 per game
from the offerings of Marquard.

Matty Won All.
On one Western trip where the Giants
slumped badly, Matty won practically
all of the games that were won and
kept his club from utter rout. In
other words, Mathewson and not
Marquard was the most valuable
pitcher the Giants had last season.
Miserable support behind him was re-
sponsible for at least a third of the
defeats with which he is charged.

In the ordinary course of events
Matty may be expected to win twenty-
five games this year. Toureaux got
a late start last year. He was only
in thirty-six games and only twirled
twenty complete games. Ed Walsh,
of the White Sox, appeared in sixty-
two contests last season. There is no
doubt that this number of battles is
too great a strain on any pitcher, but
Toureaux, who is something the same
sort of a twirler, is very apt to get into
fifty games during the coming season.
He will probably pitch at least thirty-
five complete games and should end
the year with twenty-five or more
victories.

Crandall Was Ill.
Crandall was ill almost continually
last year, but this season, with any sort
of luck, he will probably win in the
vicinity of twenty games. Wiltse was
another pitcher who suffered from ill
health. After getting off to a fine start,
he was ill and never fully recovered his
strength. This season Hooks should not
content himself with less than a dozen
victories. Ames is an uncertain pitcher,
but he, too, should win his dozen games.
If the five veterans of the team lived
up to this schedule, which is, of course,
based on the circumstances and per-
formance of last year, they would
finish the season with a total of ninety
four victories.

It appears almost inconceivable that
McGraw would not be able to secure at
least two fair twirlers out of such ma-
terial as Demaree, Bader, Kirby, Gou-
lart, Schupp, Perryman, Smith and
Robertson. If these young twirlers
among them can win nine games it
would bring the Giants' total of vic-
tories up to their last year's figures and
win them the pennant. They would
naturally be stronger with Marquard,
but his loss is by no means fatal to
their chances for the flag.

Inaugurate Hooper To-Day.
Nashville, Tenn., January 26.—The
inauguration of Governor Hooper, as
chief executive of Tennessee, for a
second term will be held to-morrow
at the Ryman Auditorium, the city.
The inaugural exercises will be brief and
will consist principally of the inau-
gural address of the executive.



Brighten the Sick-Room

Nothing brightens the sick-room and
cheers the convalescent more than the voice
of a friend over the telephone.

The long, weary days of convalescence are
lightened by the Extension Telephone at the
bedside.

An extension telephone from your main
telephone costs little and saves many steps.

Increase your telephone comfort by order-
ing an extension today.

Telephone or write the Business Office.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF VIRGINIA.

MAY LOSE THORPE AT INDOOR MEET

Georgetown Watching Closely
Investigation Into His
Amateur Status.

Washington, January 26.—Unless Jim
Thorpe clears himself of the charges
of professionalism now being made
against him he may be unable to
appear at the Georgetown indoor
meet here on March 1, and the West
End management is watching this
case closely. He is a star of the athletic
world and his absence will be felt here.

Being a member of the Middle States
branch of the A. A. U., this depart-
ment will conduct the investigation
demanded to clear the famous Indian
athlete of the charges of profession-
alism. Incidentally, Thorpe has can-
celed his entry in an indoor meet to
be held in New York next week. He
answered all the necessary questions
in his application blank last week,
claiming never to have played for
money in any sport.

From Rocky Mount, N. C., come
reports that proof can easily be fur-
nished from officials of the Carolina
League and the Eastern Carolina
Association will be obtained for use
at the hearing. If barred by the
A. A. U. for professionalism in 1909,
as the charges state, Thorpe will be
ineligible to compete in prize athletics
and that he was traded that season for
title won last summer at the Swedish
Olympics.

Pitched Against Thorpe.

Pawtucket, R. I., January 26.—Peter
Boyle, of Pawtucket, declared to-day
that he pitched professional ball against
Jim Thorpe, the Indian athlete, in the
South. Boyle says he began pitching
professional ball in 1909 with Fayette-
ville, in the Eastern Carolina League,
and that he was traded that season for
Thorpe. He gave the Indian more
than passing attention on that account.
Thorpe was used in the box by Rocky
Mount, but when Charlie Clancy, man-
ager of the Fayetteville team, got him
he placed him on first base.

That season a benefit was given for
a player named Mike Donovan, and
Boyle named Thorpe as a feature.
Thorpe distanced him.

SLOW PROGRESS IN NEGOTIATIONS

Federals and Rebels Fail to
Agree on Place of
Meeting.

El Paso, Tex., January 26.—Rebels
early to-day out the Mexican Central
Railway a few miles below the border.
The rebel general, Marcelo Carava,
with 50 men, is reported to be operating
south of Juarez in retaliation for yester-
day's movement of troops out of
Juarez.

Belated reports from Jimenez, below
which point the Central Railway was
cut last week, say rebels under Cheche
Canoas, have taken Escalon, on the
Chihuahua-Durango State boundary.
A small Federal garrison resisted briefly.
Peace negotiations are progressing
unfavorably. Telegrams, said to come
from President Madero, to-day request
Ahumada, between Juarez and Chi-
huahua City, as the place of meeting.
It is offered to withdraw the Federal
garrison and allow the rebels to occupy
the town. The rebels insist on Guadalupe
as the place of meeting, and the Fed-
eral east of El Paso, as the point of
meeting.

Manuel A. Lujan, who was General
Orozco's representative at Washing-
ton, arrived here to-day from Los
Angeles. He doubtless will lead the
rebel delegation should actual negotia-
tions be held. He will visit Guadalupe
to-morrow to confer with General
Salazar.

Cruiser at Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, January 26.—
The United States gunboat Wheeling,
which was ordered to Vera Cruz by
the American government because of
reports of alarmist conditions in that
section, arrived here this morning from
Tampa.

Official visits will be exchanged to-
morrow, but it is certain that the
reception of the Americans will be
cold, as Mexicans are not particularly
pleased at the visit of an American
warship.

At present the situation in and
around Vera Cruz is quiet.

STITCH INJURED PUPIL OF EYE TO RESTORE SIGHT

Rare Operation at Flower Hospital
After Pupil Enters
Delicate Organ.

New York, January 26.—Six stitches
were taken in the pupil of a man's eye at
Flower Hospital on Thursday, and it is
said the patient will recover the use of
his sight. The operation is said to be
an unusual one. A piece of glass pen-
etrating the pupil had made a gash, per-
mitting some of the fluid in the crys-
talline lens to escape.

The man who was operated on was
John Williams, an employee of the Dia-
mond Soda Water Manufacturing Com-
pany, No. 36 East Forty-third Street. A
friend brought him to the hospital, suf-
fering intense pain. While he had been
telling his story one burst into frag-
ments. A small sliver of glass shot
into Williams' eye, and he staggered
back and clapped his hands to his face.

A workman managed to get the piece
of glass out of the eyeball, but the op-
erating room and put under an an-
esthetic. Dr. Joseph H. Ball, secretary
of the Homeopathic College and a
member of the Flower Hospital's staff,
performed the operation, lifting the
eye from the socket and taking the
stitches.

Williams will be kept in bandages for
some time, and after that will have a
long stay in a dark room, but it is said
that eventually he will be able to see
perfectly once more.

PAY OR LOSE IN HIS COUNTRY

Abducting City Treasurer of
Danville Being Brought
Back for Trial.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Danville, Va., January 26.—The first
letters to be received from John R.
Cook, clerk of the Danville Corpora-
tion Court, who, on December 14, set
sail on the steamship "Voltaire" for
Buenos Ayres, in order to bring back
to this city William S. Paylor, the
abducting treasurer, were received by
this city yesterday. He wrote to a
number of his relatives and friends
here, telling of his voyage as far as
Bahia, a port in the Barrocas Islands,
at which the boat touched and where
the letters were called on December 29.
Mr. Cook stated that he and his
prisoner would return via Liverpool,
England and would be here again be-
tween the tenth or the fifteenth of next
month.

In the office of the Corporation Court
clerk yesterday a suit for the recovery
of \$230 damages was instituted against
the Front Drive Tractor Company, a
New Jersey concern, by J. T. Payne, a
farmer of the county who claims that
a horse he was riding last Tuesday was
permanently injured by the new fire
engine tractor, which was making its
first trial run. An effort was made to
compromise the case this morning by
the agent for the company, but the
plaintiff's counsel declined to do it and
the case will be tried upon its merits.

The accident occurred at the south
end of the iron bridge on Tuesday after-
noon when the heavy machine proceed-
ing at a reasonable rate of speed,
frightened the animal when it came
abreast of it and the animal and the
vehicle came into contact. It was dis-
covered that the horse's hoof was split;
but beyond that no other injuries were
discovered on it.

Paylor maintains that the engine ran
into him, while those on the engine
maintain that it was the horse in its
cavorting that backed into the machine
just when it was stopping. Payne, that
same evening, sold the horse for a
modest sum, and that night was locked
up in jail for being intoxicated and for
abusing police officers.

A warrant has been sworn out against
Professor McNutt, principal of the
City High School, for the alleged
assault upon ten-year-old "Dick" Nlayton.
The incident occurred several
days ago on the street when the boy
used an insulting epithet on the pro-
fessor who retaliated by cuffing the
boy soundly. The boy's father, J. L.
Nlayton, a well-known citizen, took the
matter up after his son had told him
about it and issued a warrant for the
principal. The matter will be aired in
the Mayor's court on Saturday next.

City Treasurer Geoghegan has re-
cently issued his consolidated list of all
persons who have paid their capitation
taxes for the years 1910, 1911 and 1912,
prior to the second Tuesday in June,
1913, and are therefore qualified voters
in all of the city elections held this year.
The list is divided into several wards.
In the four wards on the south side
of the river the persons who have paid
their taxes number 1,379 white persons
and ninety-five negroes, a total of 1,474.
In the two wards on the north side,
36 white persons and nine negroes have
paid.

It is safe to estimate that a hotly
contested vote in a municipal election
involving the six wards the vote would
be in the neighborhood of 1,500.

NEWS OF EASTERN SHORE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Onancock, Va., January 26.—The
barn of William Juris was set on fire
Thursday morning by two little boys
who were playing with matches. It
was burned to the ground with its con-
tents—a new buggy, harness, fodder,
hay and corn. An automobile, in a
garage under the same roof, and a
horse were gotten out. Several build-
ings nearby caught, but were ex-
tinguished by the fire department. The
loss was \$400.

Spencer Conquest, Vincent Chandler
and Charles Holden, negro boys of
about eighteen, went to the negro
school during school hours and dis-
turbed the peace of the school. Super-
intendent Jones had them arrested
and brought before Mayor Dougherty.
Each was fined \$20 and sent to jail for
thirty days.

The wild geese, which have wintered
here, have gone North. Strawberry
blossoms have been in bloom for a
week, and today a plum tree, in Onan-
cock, was in full bud.

Captain Henry Avery, of Massa-
chusetts, a retired navy officer, is
visiting Dr. A. S. Smith, at Chincoteague.
They were in the vicinity of the
gunboat "Wilderness" in 1894 and '95,
and had not seen each other since.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry have
announced the marriage of their daugh-
ter, Ada M. to L. L. Lilliston. They
will reside in Washington.

Rev. R. S. Phillips, of Belle Haven,
aged eleven years, was thrown from his
pony Thursday morning. In falling
his side struck a post in a stone curbing
and he was injured internally. His
fractured leg was set.

Rev. R. S. Skands conducted funeral
services over the remains of Samuel
R. Fisher, at Bethel Baptist Church,
Thursday morning. Mr. Fisher was
killed by a falling beam from the church
roof last afternoon, at the same church.

Mr. Shazels read the services over
Pearl Mills, who was killed by a train.
Raymond Hopkins, of Wachapreague,
committed suicide by shooting himself
through the head with a shot gun. He
lived in his family that was going
partridge shooting.

To Tobacco Growers:

Richmond, Va., January 24, 1913.
I am leading the market for high
priced and there is no warehouse in
Richmond that can offer the farmer the
accommodations which he gets at
the "WAREHOUSE," Sixth and Cary
Streets, absolutely fireproof, and
considered the finest in the United States.

Don't believe what knackers tell you,
but bring a load, make a shipment,
and see for yourself that you never do
as well as when you sell at this warehouse.
Competition is the life of trade. The
warehouse is the life of the tobacco grower.

The following sales were made on my
floor this week, the prices being the
highest on the market:

Chas. Farish, of Fluvanna County, sold
1,100 pounds, average \$12.24. Highest
price was \$12.40.

Gronstead Johnson, Louisa County, sold
1,300 pounds, average \$10.91. Highest
price was \$11.75.

W. T. Jacobs, Hanover County, sold
420 pounds, average \$12.35. Highest
price was \$13.

U. A. Wiltshire, Goodland County, sold
420 pounds, average \$12.85. Highest
price was \$13.

W. T. Savage, Amelia County, sold
60 pounds, average \$11.25. Highest
price was \$12.

Henry Payne, Goodland County, sold
70 pounds, average \$13.45. Highest
price was \$14.

W. T. Rice, Hanover County, sold
550 pounds, average \$12.35. Highest
price was \$13.

These sales will show you that
it is to your advantage to patronize
this warehouse.

I advise prompt shipments for the
highest prices.

Yours truly,
JOHN A. HUTCHESON.

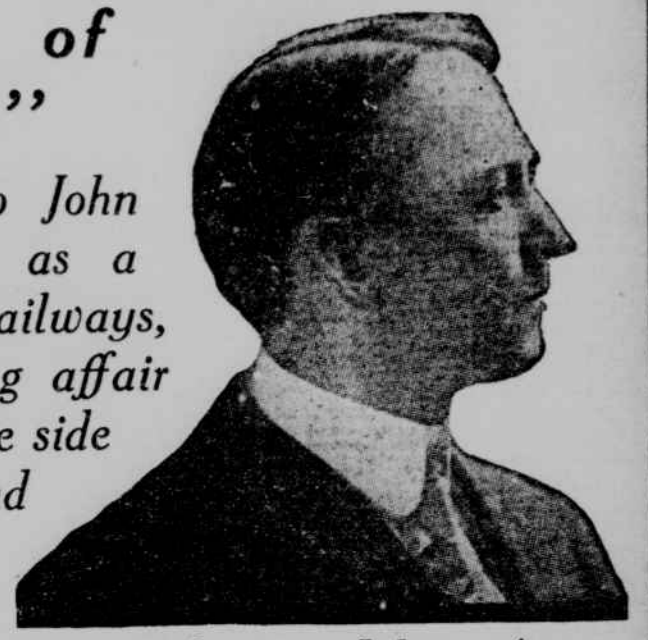
ANOTHER STORY BY

George Randolph Chester

NEXT SUNDAY

"A Matter of Franchise"

Introduces you to John
Ames, Rover, as a
promoter of street railways,
with an interesting affair
of the heart on the side
with the sweet and
charming daugh-
ter of the street



railway company's president. John Ames
is more clever than Get-Rich-Quick
Wallingford. There is no series of short
stories now being
printed anywhere that
equal those by George
Randolph Chester in
the

OTHER FEATURES

Miracles of Modern Surgery

By Dr. Charles H. G. Haake

An illuminating article on the most won-
derful work of man.

Taking Things Easy

By Robert Carlton Brown

A burglar story that is different from most
stories of thieves.

A Mad Bargain

By Percy James Brebner

A mystery story in which is woven a
strange romance.

"The Best There Is in Sunday Reading"

USUAL CEREMONY WILL BE OMITTED

Nearness of Inauguration Stops
Washington's Birthday
Celebration.

Alexandria, Va., January 26.—Wash-
ington's Birthday will not be celebrated
in Alexandria this year by any public
function, owing to the fact that the
inauguration of President Wilson will
follow so closely the natal day of the
first President. Announcement of the
effect has been made by the officers
of the Washington Birthday Association,
which for many years has had
charge of the celebration. It is stated
that the celebration a year hence will
be of an elaborate character, to make
up for the omission of this year's cele-
bration.

The officers and members of the asso-
ciation will go to Mt. Vernon February
22, in accordance with a long-established
custom, and make a pilgrimage upon the
bank of Washington. A special car
has been secured for this purpose.

All the arrangements for the cele-
bration of Washington's birthday by
Alexandria-Washington Association of
Masons have been completed, and the
year this year will be a brilliant one.
On the day preceding February 22 a
meeting will be held of the Washing-
ton Masonic Memorial Association, of
which T. J. Shryock, of Maryland, is
president, and more than a hundred of
the highest Masonic dignitaries of the
land are expected to be present. Presi-
dent Taft, patron of the association, will
attend.

The association will go to Mount
Vernon, accompanied by the officers of
the lodge, and will place a number of
wreaths on Washington's tomb. In the
evening the annual banquet of the
lodge will take place.

A large congregation greeted the Rev.
Charles D. Bulla, D. D., of Nashville,
Tenn., at the Washington Street M. E.
Church, South, to-day. Mr. Bulla was
here for a number of years pastor of the
church, and is now in charge of the
Catholic Bible class work of his denomina-
tion. At Trinity, there was also a large
congregation to greet Rev. W. L. Mc-
Dowell, D. D., who has recently been
appointed superintendent of the Wash-
ington district, Methodist Episcopal
Church.

Plans for the dedication of the new
Westminster Hall, a handsome three-
story building, on the corner of Prince
and St. Andrew Streets, now in the
course of erection by the congregation
of the Second Presbyterian Church,
were discussed at a meeting of the
deacons of the church, which was held
to-day. It is expected that the building
will be completed by March 1, and the
dedication will take place early in the
same month.

As a sequel to the eloquentness
time ago of Samuel Harrington, an en-
gineer on the Southern Railway filed
a suit for divorce in the Corporation
Court yesterday against his wife, Min-
nie L. Butler Harrington, on statutory
grounds. The complainant is repre-
sented by Attorney Robinson Mon-
cure.

MAY BE BRYCE'S LAST LECTURE IN AMERICA

Distinguished British Ambassa-
dor at University of Vir-
ginia To-Day.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Charlottesville, Va., January 26.—
The lectures to be delivered at the
University of Virginia to-morrow night
and Tuesday afternoon by Ambassador
Bryce will probably be the last appear-
ance of the distinguished diplomat on
an American lecture platform before
his return to England.

A. I. Thom, general counsel of the
Southern Railway, has offered his
special car for the transportation of
Mr. Bryce and his party. Mrs. Bryce
and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page
Mr. and Mrs. Thom will accompany the
ambassador. While at the university
the party will be the guests of Mrs.
Alderman.

DR. PHILLIPS AT UNIVERSITY.
Will Deliver Second of Series
of Phelps-Stokes Lectures.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Charlottesville, Va., January 26.—
The second of the series of Phelps-
Stokes lectures, dealing particularly
with race conditions in the South, will
be delivered at the University of Vir-
ginia on Tuesday night by Dr. Ulrich
B. Phillips, professor of American history
at the University of Michigan. His
subject will be "Blackbelt Labor:
Its Cost and Its Efficiency." Dr.
Phillips is a Southern man and he has
made a deep study of the economic side
of the negro question.

The disease of mumps is also pre-
valent in various sections of the county